

## ALEXANDRIA.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 14.

THE MOST ridiculous thing connected honest settlement of that debt. Nothing is bettter known than the fact that from the time General Mahone turned traitor to his State and party and obtained temporary succes; by the support he received from the republicans, national as well as State, the of the civil rights bill. Among those al-Republican has been his constant and invariable defender, and that though, save only and except for the General, repudiation would never have been possible in Virginia, the Republican never faltered in its support of him, were aware, as it was, that he had pandered to the repudiationists in order to get their votes. And yet it now, with the characteristic effrontery of its party, has the assurance to say it "fears there is a sentiment in the State growing up in favor of virtual repudiation." Such coolness is refreshing, even in the prevailing cool May morn

IN HIS speech at Meridian, Miss., last Thursday, ex-President Jefferson Davis, addressing the immense throng assembled to greet him, said: "United you are now, and if the Union is ever to be broken, let the other side break it. The truth you fought for shall not encourage you to fight again, but to keep your word in good or evil.' This sentiment is in favorable and patriotic contrast with some of those recently expressed at Washington by gentlemen on the "other side." Why gentlemen on the "other side" should persist in designating Mr. Davis as the "arch traitor," when every body in the South knows that he did all the peop'e of his State would allow him to do to prevent secession, that he was the fairly and legally elected executive of the Confederacy, and was no more of a "traitor" than any other true Southern man, is hard to nederacy and the confederacy and the confederacy and the confederacy and was no more of a "traitor" than any other true Southern man, is hard to nederate in these days of diffusion to understand in these days of diffusion of intelligence.

GENERAL ROSSER's recent revival of the memories of General Sheridan's atrocities during the civil war, insusceptible as the latter officer is to all the more delicate emotions of human nature, must have been strong enough to penetrate even his callousness, as he has been driven thereby to attempt to lay the blame of those atrocities upon General Grant, now dead and gone, upon whose

order, he says, those atrocities ets.

mitted. But no matter and were combooks he may on we ser how many order an order. Him General Grant directing him ourn dwelling houses over the heads of defenceless women and children in the Valley of Virginia, or one directing him to advise that he be authorized, after the war, to treat the white people of Louisiana as handitti.

JUDGE COOLEY, president of the interstate commerce commission, says the complaints about the effect of the interstate commerce bill are either utterly unwarranted or greatly exaggerated, and are of little or no account. He says this though he knows that the complaints referred to extend from one end of the country to the other, and are made by all classes of people, but especially by the poor, who, as in all similar cases, have to bear the brunt of legislative evils. But it must be remembered that while the complaints are made by people injured by the bill, by it Judge Cooley receives \$9,500 a year, in addition to his traveling and other incidental expenses, and, besides, has all the clerks he may re-

A STRANGE CASE .- A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirier from Akron, Ohio, May 2, says: Wm. Beltz, one of the most respected and wealthiest farmers of this county, hung himself this morning in his rope from a ladder, with his neck broken.
The case is a very strange one. At the age of thirty, just thirty years ago, Beltz was released from the insane asylum at New-half dozen others made up the select party. His wife found him hanging by a Since that time he has amassed a large fortune and in his business transactions he has been very shrewd. He has, however, all these years entertained the terrible idea that at the end of thirty years he was to be returned to the asylum. matter has worried him terribly, and for several days his family have kept a close vigil over him. This being the thirtieth anniversary of his release his family yesterday took him about fifteen miles away from home to visit friends. He, however, returned home next morning with his wife, and on the pretext of going to the barn to feed his stock got away from his family, and then immediately committed the ter-

A CASE OF MOON BLINDNESS .- A young Irishman of Montreal is moon blind and dares not stir out alone in the evening. A few years ago, having met with a sad do mestic loss, he tried, like Dana, "two years before the mast." One night he curled himself up on the main hatch in the full glare of a tropical moon, and slept. Next night he began tumbling over everything on deck, and could not see the ropes. The captain said he was shamming and set a trap for him, which nearly broke his neck. He has been moon blind, or twilight blind, ever since. Only one other case of the kind has ever been known by the most experienced physician at St. Thomas' hospital London.-Boston Herald.

The Baltimore Homing Pigeon Club, of Baltimore, has adopted the following stations for a series of reces: Alexaudria, 44

### FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexa, GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14, 1887. The counsel for the Northern Pacific Rail road had an interview with the Secretary of the Secretary what every reasonable man knew before, that the railroad company, in-stead of wanting to dispossess any actual settlers on their wild lands, were anxious for them to retain their homesteads, as every such settler attracted others, and the more settlers, the more passengers and the more freight.

The Virginia democratic association of this city, at their meeting last night, determined to help, to the extent of their power, the Fairfax county democrats in the contest they are to have this month. At their meeting next Friday night they will have speaking and refreshments-meat as well as drink.

Five Virginians, ex-representatives

Legislature. Justice Woods, of the U.S. Supreme Court, who died to day, was a native of Ohio, but was appointed from Georgia. His most important decision was that which sustained the plea of the unconstitutionality ney General Garland and ex-Representative J. R. Tucker. The latter, when told this morning that his pronounced State's rights ideas would militate against his appoint ment, said he couldn't see how that could be under a democratic administration. It is rumored this evening that the successor will

come from the Gulf States.

Col. Robert Beverly of Virginia, is in the city to-day, en route to Tennessee, to attend the annual meeting of the agricultural association of that State. The Colonel is very anxious that the public debt of his State should be settled, and says that unless it is, the democratic party there will have up-hill work next[fall; but he is not at all sanguine that the present effort to settle that debt will succeed.

The failure of the German prince to visit Washington is attributed in diplomatic circles here to the fact that though the dusky queen of the Sandwich Islands was informed that she would be received by the President, no such information was sent to him.

The statement made in the Canadian Parliament by a member of that body last Thursday night, to the effect that if the U. S. government shall attempt to enforce the non-intercourse act, England will impose a heavy duty on American grain, is the topic of a good deal of talk in official circles here

It is thought to day that the wife of Sena-tor Gibson is dying. Her family, while all robust looking, seem to be deficient in the power to resist the attacks of disease. Two of her grown sisters died of ma'aria in Rome, and a brother, also grown, succumb

Major Bev. Tucker, who has been laid up at his rooms in the Metropolitan Hotel for some time, turned out this morning and accompanied the "forty-niners" on their trip to Marshall Hall.

F. A. Tolson, postmaster at Riverside, Charles county, Md., has been removed, and Robert Mar-bury appointed in his place.

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

public, has been daded to dealer Boer Resion. Out

The Mormons in Garrett county, Md. have been notified to quit the neighbor hood or take the consequences.

The survey of a line for the proposed Cumberland, Moorefield and Southwest

Virginia railroad will begin next week. The Cedar Lake shops of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad were destroyed by fire yesterday together with a number of freight cars. Losses aggregate \$55,000.

In the new convention between the Porte and Great Britain it is agreed that the period of the British occupation of Egypt shall be not less than two and not more

than five years. Mrs. U. S. Grant, it is reported, has just passed the crisis of a severe sickness at her residence in New York. A week ago she was stricken with diphtheria, but her physician says that she is now convalescent.

The New York health authorities were notified yesterday that nineteen persons had been poisoned by impure milk. Only one of the parties, a woman, is seriously affected. The symptoms of the poisoning were purging and vomiting.

A dispatch has been received in Boston stating that the ship Ocean King, the largest American ship affoat, had been burned at sea while on a voyage from Nanaimo, B. C., to San Pedro. A dispatch from Port Townsend, W. T., states that the crew have arrived at that port.

President Cleveland yesterday, for the first time in his life, visited the tomb of George Washington. On invitation of Mrs. Gen. Logan, regent of the Mt. Vernou Association, the President and Mrs. Cleveland and a dozen other invited guests embarked upon the steamer W. W. Corcoran at half past four in the afternoon, and were taken Arriving at Mt. Vernon, an hour or so was spent in rambling about the historic spot; a luncheon was served, and, after a very en-joyable time, the party returned to Washington at 9 o'clock last night.

# VIRGINIA NEWS.

In the Hustings court of Richmond yes-terday W. F. Crump, a boycotter charged with conspiracy against the firm of Baughman Brothers, was found guilty and find

Chas. Williams, who shot and killed Jas. Dorsey on the farm of Wm. L. Scott, at Cape Charles City, April 13, was tried at Northampton County Court this week. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of involun-tary manslaughter, and sentenced the prisoner to thirty days in jail.

Confederate memorial day was observed in Portsmouth yesterday, and there was a very imposing demonstration. A battalion of U. S. sailors and a battalion of U. S. marines from the navy-yard joined with the military companies, Confederate and Grand Army veterans, uniformed Odd Fellows and others in the parade. The stores and public schools were closed and business generally suspended.

New Music.-Rowing Song, Talking in her Sleep and Ecaure, are among the new songs, and as we can emitrol. Charge of the Uhlans and Youth's Quick-Step among the new music, just published by Oliver Ditson & Co. Boston, copies of which have been received at this office.

The tract of land containing 821 acres, below Cedar Run, in Prince William county, miles, (air line;) Orange Court House, 105 recently in the possession of Mr. Thomas miles; Lynchburg, 196 miles; Greensboro', N. C., 301 miles; Spartanburg, S. C., 427 to Mr. George C. Round, for one dollar per miles.

### The Debt Question.

RICHMOND, May 14 .- The debt settlement problem remains in statu quo, and no meeting of the Legislative committee was held it to Sir Edward Thornton and his associates. This report was, in substance, that and reads as follows: the last proposition made by the bondholders was not satisfactor, as it still left the principal of the debt too the large, and was besides rather obscure and complicated. The committee, therefore, made a counter proposition to the effect that the consols be scaled down to 75 cents on the dollar, the 10 40's to 621 cents of July 1887, the stock held and owned by on the dollar, and the past due coupons to be funded at 50 cents on the dollar, and Company. The time, place and terms of when this was done the whole debt to bear such sale shall be fixed by publication for

The Legislature is growing restless, as shown by the resolutions offered in both aggregate more than the sale of it as a whole. houses, calling for an immediate report of

#### Legislative.

of the legislative committee.

In the State Senate yesterday the new code, as it came from the House, was adopted.

Bills were introduced directing the Auditor of Public Accounts to convey in the name of the Commonwealth certain lands and enable the Fredericksburg and Chesapeake Railroad Company to consolidate or merge its stock, property and franchises with those of any company authorized to operate a connecting line of railroad.

The bill to authorize the Governor to annul the contract to furnish the South At lantic and Ohio Railroad with convicts, and make a new contract to furnish them at thirty-five cents per day, was passed.

Bill were passed to appropriate \$6,000 to the

Western Lunatic Asylum for improvements; to incorporate the Northern Neck Telegraph Company; and to authorize and require the Board of Public Works to deliver to the City Council of Alexandria twelve hundred and twenty shares of the capital stock of the Alexandria Canal Company.

A bill was introduced to incorporate the Chesapeake, Richmond and Lynchburg Railroad Company. The bill authorizes the corporators to operate a railway company from some point in Westmoreland or North umberland counties, and to pass through Essex, Richmond, King William, King and Queen, Hanover, and Henrico counties to the city of Richmond, and through the counties of Chesterfield, Powhatan or Ame lia, Cumberland, Buckingham, Amberst or Campbell, to Lynchburg

In the House of Delegates a bill intro duced by Mr. Stuart to authorize and enable the Fredericksburg and Chesapeake Railroad Company to consolidate or merge its stock, property, and franchises with those of any company authorized to operate to be engrossed.

The Committee for Courts of Justice reported a bill, which was released ender, authorizing the Auditor to prosecute Acid against S. Brown Allen, H. H. Dyson, and D. R. Reveley, late Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, and the sureties respecand D. tively on their official bonds, for the amount paid by the State to the Kendall Bank Note Company.

The bill to authorize the Auditor of Public Accounts to borrow money to support the government, to meet a casual deficit in the revenue, to pay the interest on her past liabilities, and to create a sinking fund to pay the principal of the public debt, was or-

dered to its engrossment.

The bill appropriating \$72,000 to pay the claims of disabled Confederate soldiers, on

passed almost unanimously.

The amendment to the local option law, The amendment to the local option law, Grace Church, it was found that they fully by which a distiller is allowed to sell the sustained Father Betts, and refused to re-

ordered to be engrossed. A resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committe of three who shall enquire and report to the House the amount which the Board of Indemnity has expended in carrying out the provisions of the act authorizing the board to allow to tax-collecting officers losses and expenses incurred in collecting or attempting to entorce or settle taxes due the Commonwealth, to whom payments have made under authority of said act, and upon what account said payments were made. The committee is

empowered to report by bill or otherwise. The bill appropriating \$22,500 to the Central Lunatic Asylum at Petersburg, for the purpose of enlarging the same, was ordered to its engrossment.

The bill to require all railroad companies chartered by the State to have their general offices within the State, was adopted—ayes

22, noes 37.

A bill was passed to provide for a new registration of the voters in the county of Orange.

GRANT'S ORDERS TO SHERIDAN .- In connection with the criticism made by Gen. Rosser on Geo. Sheridan's ravages in the Valley of Virginia during the war, a number of dispatches sent by Gen. Grant to Gen. Sheridan, from August to November, 1864, have been made public, which show that the devastation wrought by Sheridan was committed partly under Grant's orders. Under date of August 16, 1864, Gen. Grant di-rected Sheridan to send a division of cavalry through Loudoun country to "destroy and carry off crops, animals, negroes, and all men under fifty years of age capable of bear-ing arms. In this way you will get many of Moeby's men." Under date of August 26, Grant ordered Sheridan to "do all the damage to railroads and crops that you can, carry off stock of all descriptions and negroes, so as to prevent further planting. the war is to last another year we want the Shenandoah Valley to remain a barren waste." In November he suggested to Sheridan that it would be advisable to no to move north of the Potomac all their "about the neccessity of cleaning out that country so that it will not support Mosby's So long as the war lasts these people

The steamer Umbria on her last passage from Queenstown to New York, accom-plished without the aid of very high winds, Moon' from meon of the 6.h to moon of 7th inst., the remarkable run of 496 knots, an average of twenty and one-thirteenth nautical miles

The Sultan has just had the ladies of the

### LETTER FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Va., May 13, 1887 .- The bill which passed the Senate to day to direct a yesterday. It seems that the sub-committee sale of the State's interest in the Alexandria the Interior this morning on the subject of the Guilford Miller case. They informed of the legislature committee completed their Canal Company was not exactly what Senareport for the representatives of the British | tor Meredith wanted, but it was the best bondholders Thursday night and presented that he could obtain. It is not a substitute proposed by the Senate to the House bill

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of as it Virginia. That the Commissioners of the bt too Sinking Fund be, and they are hereby directed to expose to sale at public outery, to the highest bidder, for cash in current money of the United States in the city of Alexandria at some time prior to the first day the Commonwealth in the Alexandria Canal at least four successive weeks, in one or this would make the annual interest account about \$800,000.

Alexandria and Washington. In making THE MOST ridiculous thing connected with the present discussion of the subject of the Virginia debt is the remarkable of the Virginia debt is the remarkable change that has been developed in the Change that has been develo it is confidently looked for before to-morrow. right to accept the bid for it as a whole or in blocks, if the sale in the latter way shall

The said commissioners shall promptly notify the purchasers of said stock as soon as they accept and confirm his or their bid, and require him or them to pay for the same in current money of the United States ten days thereafter, at the office of the Second Auditor of Virginia, by whom it shall be paid into the treasury of the State subject to the warrant of the Auditor of Publie Accounts in payment of public dues; the said commissioners shall then make such transfers, and sign and execute such papers to John R. Read, trustee; and to authorize and conveyances as may be necessary to vest in said purchaser or purchasers the title to said stock, and the said commission ers shall make report of their action hereunder to the General Assembly.

3d. This act shall be in force from its

As was anticipated in this correspondence a bill was introduced in the House to day looking to the institution of suits against each of the members of the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners (S. Brown Allen, H. H. Dyson and R. D. Revely) who were responsible for the loss of \$40,000, which was the amount of judgment obtained against the Commonwealth by the Kendall Bank Note Company.

The two houses of the General Assembly passed a number of local bills to day. The House was in session from 4 till 6 o'clock on this sort of work. As soon as these private bills are gotten through, then the members will get restless and want to go home. That there will be a final adjournment within ten days is very probable.

ROOTING OUT RITUALISM .- A somewhat sensational case is under discussion in the Episcopal Council, in session at Henderson, Ky. It is that of the Rev. George C. Betts, rector of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Louisville, Ky. The minister has been in charge of that church for the past two years. and during that time has shown unmistakable tendencies to the Roman Catholic faith. This has been evinced in many ways, but more particularly by his recent action in a connecting line of railroad, was ordered having a tabernacle constructed in the church a Telis is a distinctive piece of furniture common only to the Roman Catholic Church. Beyond this Mr. Betts is also ac cused of extreme ritualistic tendencies. insists upon being addressed as "Father," which is a title distinctively worn by the ecclesiastics of the Roman Catholic Church These innovations have naturally produced severe criticism upon the laymen of his own church as well as his brethren in the clergy The matter was at last carried before the Bishop, the Right Rev. Thomas U. Dudley, who at once ordered the removal of the tab-ernacle and the expunging from the forms of worship of all features extraneous to the ritual of the Episcopal Church. These instructions Mr. Betts disobeyed, retreating behind his vestry, whose consent, he asserted, must be obtained before he could remove any article file in the Auditor's office and unpaid, was from the chancel of his church. On the passed almost unanimously. liquor he makes outside of his district, if move it, thus defying the mandate of the said district has voted for local option, was Bishop. Nothing more could be done but to carry the matter before the tribunal of the assembled clergy in council at Henderson. This was done, and rigid investigation is now proceeding.

> A MURDEROUS BLOW .- A murder was com mitted about one o'clock Thursday morning, at Cleveland, Ohio, the victim being an unknown man apparently about twenty-six years of age. A short time before the crime was committed the stranger had interferred in a row between several half drunken hang ers-on at Robertson & Nicholas' saloon on St. Clair street. After the disturbance was qualled the man walked down St. Clair to Ontario street, whither he was followed by the crowd, and the quarrel was renewed. Suddenly one of the men struck the stranger a heavy blow in the face, knocking him senseless. The man was taken to the central station where hedied before a physician could be summoned. About an hour later Wm. Higgins was arrested as being the man who struck the blow. Higgins bears a hard reputation. His ostensible occupation is that of reporter on a local Sunday paper, but gambling furnishes the means of his subsistence. The mordered man was evidently a sailor, but no papers or other means of identification were to be found upon his person. The coroner is of the opin-ion that the man's neck was broken by Higgine' blow.

AN ILLINOIS SNAKE FARM,-Near Galton, Ill., is a snake farm, managed be Capt. Dan Stover and his wife. These good people breed and raise rattlesnakes and other reptiles for sale in the Eastern markets. A firm in Philadelphia takes all the rattlesnakes to make into an oil which they advertise cures rheumatism. Last month Capt. Stover contracted with the firm for 250 rattlesnakes at \$2.25 each, none to measure than six years of age. The older the snake the better and stronger, it is claimed, is the oil. The farm is provided with mounds where the snakes burrow, and upon which they come out to bask in the sunlight. There tify all citizens living east of the Blue Ridge | are thirty-seven of these mounds on Stover's farm. The farm is a tract of virgin prairie stock, grain and provisions of every description. "There is no doubt," Grant continued its native grass is very high, rendering it Bell. J P an excellent place for the reptiles to hide in.

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY-Bowen gang. So long as the war lasts these people must be prevented from raising another crop, both there and as high up the valley conduction of the conduction o

Moon's administrator vs. Wellford, judge.

Argued by Edgar Allen and R. T. Hubbard

for plaintiff and Col. John H. Guy for de-

Price vs. Cole's executrix. Argued by Judge E C. Burks for appellant and sub-



TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Nothing New in the Debt Matter. [Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, May 14 - There is nothing new in the debt matter. The joint commission is now in session.

Death of Justice Woods.

WASHINGTON, May 14 -- Justice Woods, of the United States Supreme Court, died a few minutes after twelve o'clock.

#### A Curious Case.

Tuscola, Ill., May 14 .- A remarkable case is that of Mrs. Hughes, widow of the late John Hughes, who died yesterday in Sargent township. A few months ago she received a stroke of paralysis, but her early recovery was looked for. However, thirtyeight days ago she grew worse, and since that time nothing had passed her lips in the way of nourishment, and she absolutely refused to take the medicine prescribed by her physicians, saying she wanted to and would die. Her case has attracted considsiderable interest in this part of the county, and has been quite a puzzle to the physicians in attendance. She leaves a large

#### Railroad Accident.

Mobile, Ala., May 14 .- A North bound passenger train on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad collided yesterday afternoon late with a wild engine coming south just above Waynesboro, Miss. Both engines were demolished and the baggage and express cars badly damaged. The engineer, Wm. Tew, of the passenger locomotive, was severly injured and his fireman, Robert Shenault, was instantly killed. The responsibility for the accident has not been fixed. The passenger train was on time.

### Confidence Man Arrested.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 14.-B. M. Green, confidence man from Baltimore, has been arrested here. He is wanted in Baltimore for swindling a lady out of \$60. When arrested he was about to leave for California with a young lady of this city who he had engaged as a governess, representing himself to be a San Francisco millionaire. He had induced the lady to advance \$150 to pay her expenses to San Francisco, stating that when she arrived there the amount would be re-

REED CITY, Mich., May 14.-Reports from Farwell and Coleman, on the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad, are that forest fires are raging, also, in the forest north of here, on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, The fres are Country and production of the Red Sea country, and there are no reports of damage to settlers as vet. The indications are for rain.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 14.—The whole penusula is enveloped in smoke and telegraph wires are badly crippled.

Fire on a Steamer-Drowned. FRANKPORT, Mich., May 14.—The propel er George D. Sanford caught fire on Lake Michigan, yesterday afternoon, scorebing her cabin and destroying a quantity of freight. During the excitement Watson McGregor, son of the captain, fell overboard

#### and was drowned. More Shocks.

Tucson, Ariz., May 14.—Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here between 1:30 and 2:26 p.m. yesterday, but no damage was done. Shocks were also severely felt

# A Terrible Mistake.

WASHINGTON, Ind., May 14 .- Win. H. Sanford, sr., shot and killed his son Hamlet. aged 16 years, last night, in Davies county. The boy was in a somnambulistic spell, and his father mistook him for a burglar.

# Florida Senatorship.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 14.—The vote in open ssion to day for U. S. Senator, was as follows: Perry, 26; Bloxham, 25; Goodrich, (rep.) 15; cattering, (dem.) 21.

Uriah Rinker, a farmer Tannersville, Pa., was cleaning his saddle horse on Friday when the barn was struck by lightning and the horse instantly killed. Rinker was knocked senseless to the floor, and when he became conscious was surrounded by flames and all means of escape nearly cut off. desperate effort he managed to catch hold of the door sill and drag himself from the burning building. Just as he crossed the sill his wife came, rushed to his assistance, and dragged him to a place of safety. His clothing was then ablaze, and the heat from the fire was so intense that Mrs. Rinker's arms and hands were blistered. The watch in his pocket was destroyed by the lightning, and three long gashes were made in a new boot on his foot.

The Rev. Dr. Forbes, of St. Paul, is a pretty vigorous preacher. Here is a bit from one of his recent sermons: "A Y. M. C. A. young man gave a starving woman a tract and nothing more and went his way. He told a lawyer afterward that he had never seen such a spirit of Christian resignation as that woman manifested in receiving the tract. And the lawyer swore at him. I think that if there was ever a time for swearing then it was. God would surely pardon it. If I am hungry, and a fellow offers me bread and prayers, I will take the bread and do my own praying.'

# LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postodice May 14. ersons calling for letters will please say they are Advertised letters, not called for within thirty

days, will be sent to the dead letter office. Forrest, Mrs James P Gray, Hamilton Brown, Thomas Minor, Jordan Cissel & Co. George W Plater, L. Penn, Mrs Sarah Phillips, Miss Hattie L

### Pollard, Miss Crecie W. W. HERBERT, P. M. DIED.

In Chicago, Ill., May 10, ADA, daughter of C. H. Collins, and wife of D. W. Bestty. Funeral from the residence of her father, C. H. Collins, 63 south Pitt street, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Years of tea tasting have finally made blind the wealthiest tea merchant in the world, M. Molokanoff, a Russian.

| OLD APPLE VINEGAR and WHITE WINE VINEGAR and WHITE WINE SWEET CIDER FOR THE PROPERTY OF TH

War Monuments North and South

To the editor of the Alexandria ( One of the oldest, the most amial the most admirable characteristics of lized peoples is the disposition to coate the deserving dead. Especially disposition natural and creditable death has been vicarious, or, to commonest such case, when it has the battle field. While we add who die so as heroes, we cherish lection of them as benefactors, an and proper we should. All this ceded, and the entire propriety of tion by both parties to the late war the States of monuments to the dead being allowed, one questipremises only remains, Should orials be placed by either side a in their own territory?

To this question I undertake to an unqualified and an emphy

A monument, as the word reminder of those to whose me stands. It is also a reminder of w felt and did, and, in the case of pecially, of the cause in whi A shaft to commemorate charge of Pickett's men at Ge our standpoint is a most proper thing, but it will remind the pewhom it is to rise of those w brilliant their courage and purtives, were invaders of their so mies of the Union they loved. supposed, therefore, that they can gard such a memorial without s it natural they should? And to desire such a mark of reverence dead heroes to stand where, except chance visitor from Dixie may con the kindest feeling it can ever ex one of bare teleration?

The application of this reasonic uments such as that set up last was Spottsylvania C. H. by Federal vets Gen. Sedgwick is obvious. there because the people among wi placed were hostile to the cause Gen. Sedgwick fell, and remem! as a gallant and accomplished soldle as an invader and an enemy, of whom reminder is distasteful if not odionthese circumstances his best friend at have been the last to wish to see ment placed there.

The writer is a former member ett's division and a native of Spott county, which may be some apology expression of views. He is at time a lover of peace between the tile sections, and a firm if not a believer in the permanence of the re Union. It is as one who loves peak desires real harmony between those at war that he pens these lines. I. M. Fairfax county, May 14, 1887.

PETROLEUM IN EGYPT .- Oil has been "struck" in Egypt by boring in the Jebe Zelt (Old Mountain), on the shore of Red Sea, 180 miles from Suez. Petrole has long been supposed to exist in the try, for the ancient mummy cloths wer soaked in it, and the exudations; from the fissures of this very mountain have used by the natives from time immen as a specific for rheumatism and skin Oil was definitely mentioned analysis of a sample of it was given book published by Mr. Norman Ta 1864 but nothing more precise is knowned cerning the statements he makes. So two years ago M. Debay, a gineer, proposed to exploit leum, and finally obtained a to do so, which was to expire on day of March, 1886. He started in after a long delay, and at last, or day of the life of his privilege, depth of thirty-five metres signs of cient to satisfy the conditions of hi With continued borings an ourfltons of mixed water and patrolem been obtained, of which the pure petr constituent was estimated at least The Egyptian government i for companies to work its oil. It in avoid a monopoly, and will divide the into portions, which will be ceded for a in cash and a royalty on all production Popular Science Monthly.

# The Episcopal Diocesan Convention

Carolina, in session at Charleston, conti terday the discussion of the right of the clerey to admission to the floor at dele great many specches were made on b the question, and considerable feeling fested. Bishop Howe amnounced the organized for business. An appeal from his decision, and the debate came color question in this shape. After di-matter all day, the convention reason evening, when the Bishop put the sustaining the appeal from his decision upon the Bishop ordered the secretary rules of order. This precipitated an earnicipated scene. Hon. C. G. Mer delegate from Grace Church, Charlest to his feet and announced that Garwould withdraw from the convention would withdraw from the convention would withdraw from the convention-quickly followed by other members at all over the church, who announce dist their delegates would also withdraw count was made it was found that he from fourteen parishes had withdrawn of the clergymen Rev. E. S. Troppier, as as Schurch, Charleston, and Rev. Was of Trinity Church, Abbeville, had just cession. The rules of the church pro-ten parishes shall constitute a quorum are more than enough delegates, by sal-left to make a quorum, and the conven-tinued its sessions to-day.

PANTS CUT, patent-tayed and reinford DRAWERS, made from best perpend on my12 AMOS B. SLAYMAKA

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